Lancaster Farming

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ain Slows rm Work County

ennsylvania farmers are being plagued by too h rain, the Crop Report- Service of the State Ag- lture Dept. indicates to- in its weekly crop and ther roundup.

ntermittent rains and weather during the past k have stopped spraying lfalfa fields for spittle- s, rotted vegetable seeds he ground, slowed growth ecent vegetable planting, limited bee activity in t orchards.

n the other hand, the wers were mostly light ugh and spaced so that ground absorbed the wa- limiting erosion even on ntly planted oats and n fields Pastures have wn rapidly because of the ns

ome alfalfa in the county been harvested. Most of t cut was put into silos, several crops, particular- in the southern part of county, have been made

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VE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures for the xt five days will average o to five degrees above e normals of 55 at night 77 in the afternoon. armer Saturday, cooler nday and Monday, and rmer again Tuesday or ednesday. Scattered owers again about Tues- y may average ½ to ½ ch. During th past eek .83 inch of r fell the Lancaster her ureau. Total rain ng ay up to the 2(as 54 inches. Norm n- ll for the entire n 54 inches.

Farm Cale

y 23—7 30 p m - of the executive board of he 4 H leaders council in he county agent's office n the Lancaster Post Of- ice

7 30 p m - meeting of the Elm Penryn 4-H club in he Penryn fire hall.

y 24—7 30 p m. - meeting of the Manor community 4 H club in the Penn-Man- or High School

y 25—10 00 a m to 4·00 p m - Hay drying demon- stration at the farm of Clayton Sangrey, one mile west of Lititz on the Man- heim Road

5 00 p m deadline for ap- plication for 4-H camp

y 26—7 30 p m - Holstein 4 H club meets at the farm of Henry Kettering, Lititz R3 Farm located along Route 501 near the Lan- caster Airport

ay 27—7 30 p m - Rough Riders 4 H horse and pony club meets at the home of Bus Shoemaker, Quarry- ville R2

y 28—4 00 to 7 00 p.m. Chicken Bar-B-Que at the Lancaster Poultry Center. Chicken to take out only.

IMPROVISING TO GET THE JOB done is one of the secrets of success on the Ressler Farm. Here Charles Ressler adjusts sweeps on the cultivator in preparation for the first tomato cultivation. The home made sweeps are boiler plates about ¼"x8"x14" welded to a pipe that just fits the cultivator bracket. For the first cultivation the sweeps are set so that they push clods and trash away from the row to avoid covering the plants. During later cultivations, the sweeps are reversed to pull soil in toward the row. Charles said they work well for corn as well as tomatoes —LF PHOTO

Row Crops Need Not Destroy Soil Fertility

Editors note: This is the second in the series of articles describing the farming operations of Charles A. Ressler and his two sons, Hershey and Charles E.

Many people will argue that fertility on a farm can not be maintained if large acreages of canning crops and grains are grown. But Resslers of Rawlinsville and Pleasant Grove will show you two farms where the fertility not only has been maintained, but has been improved each year.

When the elder Charles Ressler moved to the Holtwood R2 farm in the middle 1930's the land was eroded and not very productive.

Soil conservation practices such as contour stripping, sod waterways, more cover crops, green manure crops and close growing crops, and the construction of a series of contour terraces on the fields above the farm buildings soon stopped the run off of water and made possible the building up of soil fertility.

Even before Hershey Ressler, the older of the two sons, had graduated from Quarryville High School in the vocational agriculture course in 1943, the senior Ressler was contracting sizeable acreages of peas for canning as well as tomatoes. For several years the pea viner was located on the farm at Rawlinsville.

During those early years on the farm, the livestock program was mainly steers with a few hogs, mostly feeders.

After Charles finished school, three years after Hershey, the boys began farming in earnest with their father.

Today the trio farms over three hundred acres on the two farms. The crop program is still mainly canning crops and grains and livestock pro-

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Milk Top Income Producer Census Figures Show

Dairy products continue to lead the parade of agricultural value, the census figures released this week show

Of the $129½ million realized during 1959 by the farmers of the Garden Spot county, $23,290,000 came from the sale of milk. Dairy cows ranked second in value chalking up an income of $22,425,000.

Eggs, even with the uneasy price picture for a good portion of the year managed to stay in third place by bringing in a total of $17,837,000.

Other cattle, tobacco, poultry and corn ranked after the big three in that order.

The 1959 figures show that total gross income for the year was up more than $7 million compared to 1958. The current total in gross

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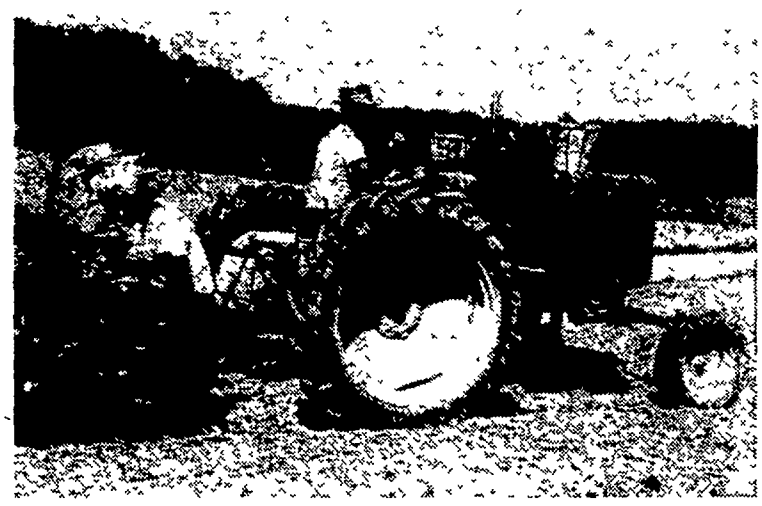

PLANTING TWO ROWS OF TOMATOES at one trip is Hershey Ressler (on the tractor) with the help of four migrant workers. The tractor carries two 50 gallon tanks of water, enough to plant an acre, as well as extra plants. The wide-set wheels on the tractor makes it possible to cultivate the wide rows. Rows are six feet apart and plants are spaced 22 inches on the row. An agitator in the water tank keeps the starter fertilizer in solution during planting. —LF PHOTO

Corn Demonstration Plot Planted; Test Varieties and Populations

In spite of the weather, the 1960 Lancaster County corn demonstrations are planted on two farms in the county

Plot number one is on the farm of Richard Hess, Strasburg, and plot number two is at Elizabethtown R1 on the farm of Leroy Rutt.

Harry Sloat, Associate County Agent has conducted the demonstrations for 11 years. "And Dutch Bucher (former Lancaster County Agent) had them for about that many years before that" Sloat says.

Each year the locations are moved, but Sloat tries to get locations in various parts of the county so that different soil types and weather differences can be taken into consideration.

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SCD Offers Two Scholarships

Two $150 scholarships for Penn State sophomores are being offered by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conservation District Directors, according to Amos H. Funk, chairman of the Lancaster County Soil Conservation District.

The awards will be made to two students majoring in some phase of conservation, such as agronomy, forestry

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PLANTING CORN BY HAND IS NOT completely forgotten in Lancaster County Each year. Harry Sloat, associate county agent, brings out the old "punch planters" and puts in the county corn demonstration plots. Shown here on the farm of Leroy Rutt, Elizabethtown R1, Sloat is assisted by assistant county agent, Winthrop Merriam. Thirty two varieties of hybrid corn in six replicate plots were planted on each of two farms The other site is at Strasburg R1 on the farm of Richard Hess. —LF PHOTO

April Hatch Shows Decline From 1959

The combined hatch of egg and broiler type chicks in Pennsylvania during April was down 23 percent from April 1959, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting service revealed this week. This was the smallest total April hatch in the Keystone state since 1941.

Broiler type production comprising about 48 percent of the total was down 16 per cent from a year earlier while egg type chicks were down 28 per cent.

In the entire United States the production of broiler type chicks was off about five per cent from April '59 while production of egg type chicks was down some 25 per cent. This constitutes the smallest U. S hatch of egg type birds since record keeping began in 1955.

Turning to eggs in incubators on May first, the picture is somewhat different. Broiler type eggs set in the major producing states were up 13 percent from the corresponding week last year.

At Lancaster Yards

Improved Quality Noted

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

Cattle 4275 compared with 4715 head a week ago. Supply includes 60 percent slaughter steers and 30 percent stockers and feeders. Quality of slaughter steers improved from that of last week Trading moderately active.

Compared with last week's close slaughter steers steady. Cutter and Utility cows 25-50 higher, Canners and low Cutters fully steady, Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

Few loads and lots High Choice and Prime 1072-1161 lb. slaughter steers 30.85-31.-50, Bulk of the Choice steers 27.00-30.00, two loads high Choice 1160-1307 lb. 30.25-30.40, Good to low Choice 24.00-27.25, Standard at 22.-24.00.

Few Good and Choice heifers 22 00-25.00. Cutters and Utility cows 17 00-20.50, Canners and low Cutters 15.50-17.00. Utility and Coml. bulls 20 00-23 50. Good grade 23.00-25 00.

Good and choice 550-800 lb. stock steers 26-31.50, medium and good 24-27.50, good and choice 800-1050 lb. feeder steers 25-28 75, medium and good 22-26. Medium and good stock calves 27-31.

Calves 550 compared with 700 last week. Trading moderately active. Vealers weighing under 120 lb 1 higher, heavier wgts. steady. Good and choice vealers 30-35, choice and prime 35-40, standard and low good 21-30, utility 18-21.

Hogs 2050 compared with 1625 last week. Trading moderately active. Barrows and gilts 50 higher. Sows steady. U.S. 1-2 grade 190-220 lb. barrows and gilts 18-18.50, several low No. 1 the same wgt. 18.50-19, 1-3 grade 190-230 lb 17.50-18, 230-250 lb. hogs 17-17.50. U.S. 1-3 grade mostly 2-3 grade 300 - 600 lb. sows 11-13.

Sheep: 400 compared with 289 last week. Trading moderately active. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and choice 50-90 lb. spring lambs 26-29. Utility to choice shorn slaughter ewes 4-8.

Total farm investment in 1959 ($200 billion) was equivalent to more than two-thirds the value of all the stocks of all corporotions represented on the New York Stock Exchange.

● Lancaster Poultry

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K. Good, 24 1; 30. M&B, (Lowell Landis) 3,100 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 19.6;

31. J. J. Hess II (John Peifer) 2,000 WV, 9-6, Dan K. Good, 19.6; 32. John N. Thomas, 275 WVP, 14.4, Dan K. Good, 23.6; 33. Daniel H. Fox, 500 HF, 14 Mo. Daniel K. Good, 26.9; 34. David K. Burkholder, Sold with lot 13 35. John B. Kurtz (Clyde H Martin) 4500 WV, 9-4, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 19 6.

Vintage Auction

Steers Gain Others Steady

Most kinds showed some advance from the previous week at the Vintage sales barn this week. The May 17 auction had receipts of 410 cattle. Compared with last week, slaughter steers 25-50 higher. Cows steady except heavy weight Cutters, these 25-50 up. Bulls steady. Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 27 25-29.35. Few lots high-Choice 1065-1210 lbs. 29.50-30.35. Good to low -Choice 24.50-27.50. Cutter and Utility cows 16.75-17.25, Canners and low-Cutters 15.-25-17.00. Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-23.50.

CALVES: 212: Vealers steady to 1.00 lower. Good and Choice vealers 30.00-37 - 00, high-Choice 37.00-38 50, Standard and low-Good 27.-00-30.00.

HOGS, 49. Barrows and gilts rather scarce. Few lots steady Two loads 175-196 lb. U. S. 1-3 grade barrows and gilts 16.50-16.75; lot 2 and 3 grade 204 lbs. 17.00. Lot no. 2's 17.85.

SHEEP: 73. Spring lambs weak. Average Good and Choice 55 80 lb. spring lambs 26.00-28.00.

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New Holland

Steers Unevenly 25 Lowe

Slaughter steers were uncvenly 25 lower at New Holland this week compared to last week's close. Cows were steady, bulls 25 to 50 higher. Quality of the slaughter steers was not as good as in past weeks.

The May 19 sale had receipts of 1225 cattle and 219 calves.

The Bulk of the choice grade slaughter steers m 26.75 to 28 85, a few lots 29.10 to 29 60 Good low choice were 24 to 27

Good and choice hei were 22-26. Cutters and ity cows made 16 50 to 00 while canners and cutters made 15 50 to 17

Utility and commer bulls made 20 50 to 2 with a few lots good and choice 863 to lb. feeding steers going 25.10 to 25 35

Vealers sold steady weak. Good and choice v ers brought 29 to 37 w choice and prime from 37 39 50. Standard and good at 25 to 29

A few lots of good gr spring lambs, 50 to 70 weights, brought 24 to 2

The May 18 dairy ca sale at New Holland had ceipts of 96 cows, 14 st bulls and 48 stock heif The dairy cow market very active, and a good of bred heifers in the t ing

Fresh cows, Holstein $325 to 420, Guernsey $225-300, others - $210 Bulls - $100-180, heifers $70 to 130, springing heif due in September - $180 250.

Receipts in the May 1 horse sale were 346 he Mules were very slow draft horses and the maj ity of the mules went killer channels. Killers w strong to 1.50 higher other kinds were steady cept one and two year ponies. This kind very dr gy.

Mules—pairs - $250 3 singles - $110-140 Pon Mares - $160-185, geldings $70-130 Riding horses $135-260, driving horses $125-250, killers - 1 to 1 cents

Chicago Cattle

Steers Steady To 50 Lower

Cattle: Receipts slightly smaller than last week but slightly larger than the corresponding week last year. Around 75 percent of arrivals slaughter steers. Percentage of prime steers smallest for any week since last June.

Slaughter steers and heifers under slight downward pressure from the start and closing steady to 50 lower. Cows and bulls closed steady to strong. Vealers and stockers and feeders were steady.

Three loads prime 1219-1335 lb. slaughter steers 32.-50, lowest top price since March. Most high choice and prime 1050 to 1400 lb. slaughter steers 28.50 to 32-25. Early bulk average choice steers 26.25 to 28.50. Late bulk 26.50-28.25. Most good steers 23.00-26.00.

Good and choice vealers 27 00 to 32.00, Standard grades 21.-27.00.

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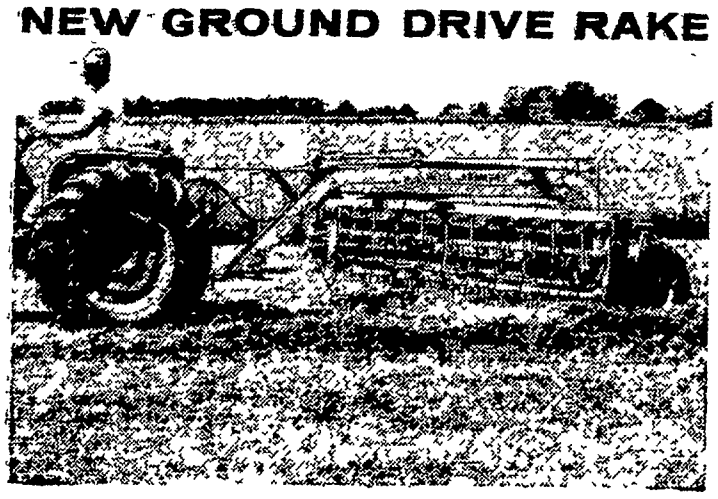

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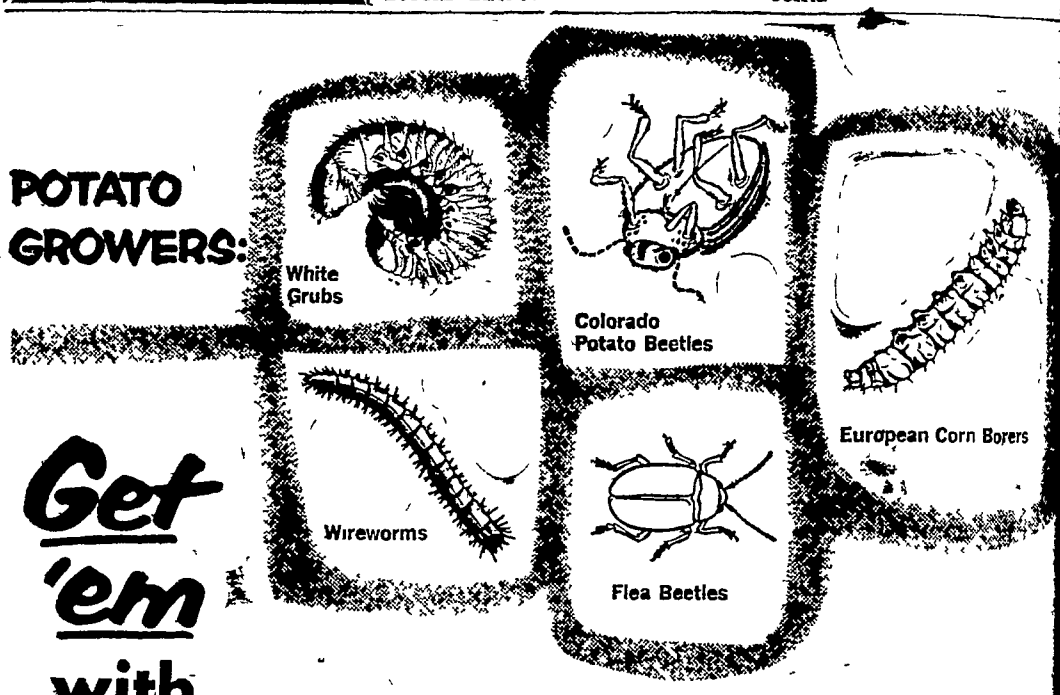

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...ghorn fowl continued to ...mand fancy prices when ... in a single lot brought ... One lot of 500 heavy ... made 26 9. Four lots of ...t roasters brought 23.0 ...41 tor 2,525 head and ... lots of cockerel roast... including 2,250 head sold ...26 5 to 27 1. A total of ...530 birds in 33 lots were ...ed and 95,530 head in ...ots were sold.

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11. Parke K. Herr, 2,000 WV, 9-6, *Daniel K. Good, 19 3; 12. Same, 1,550 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good, 19.5; 13. David K. Burkholder, 3,000 WV, 9 3, Meader's Poultry, 19 5; 14. Wm. K. Burkholder, 3,500 WVC, 9, Meader's Poultry, 19.5; 15. John B. Kurtz (Clyde H. Martin) Sold with lot No. 35;

16. John B Kurtz (David Newswanger) 4,000 WV, 9-4 Starr Poultry, 19.5; 17. N. W. Kreider & Sons, 8,000 W-V, 8-6, NO SALE, 19.2 bid; 18. Jack Bucher, 4,200 WV, 9, Meader's Pou try, 19.5; 19. Same, 19.7; 20. Same, 19.8;

21. Richard Musselman, 1,800 WV, 9-6, Daniel K. Good,, 19.3; 22. Kenneth B Noll, 2,800 WV, 9-5, Daniel K. Good, 19.8; 23. Clayton H. Shenk, 1,000 WV, 9 2, Carl B. Risser, 20 0; 24. Arthur D. Powl, 850 IRC, 13, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 26 5; 25. Same, 850 IRP, 13, W C Mellinger & Son, 23.0;

26. Arthur D Powl, 850 IRC, 13, Col'ege Hill Poultry, 26 5; 27. Same 850 IRP, 13, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 23 0; 28. Same, 550 IRC, 13, Daniel K. Good, 27 1; 29 Same, 550 IRP. 13, Daniel

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Delmarva - Georgia

Demand Fair, Instances Good

Delmarva reported prices ranging from 17.80 to 19.20 on 774,200 head during the 24 hour period ending 10:30 a.m. Friday.

Estimated slaughter in Del marva for the week end is 626,000 head compared to 579,000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-fe-ed ratio for the week ending May 13 was up to 4 0 compared to 3.8 a week earlier and 3 3 a year ago. Broilers averaged 18 48 and mash cost $91.96 per ton.

Fluid Milk

Production Slows In Southeast

Production of fluid milk was reported slower in the southeast area. Other markets reported higher production with Philadelphia noting surplusses at or near the seasonal peak Demands mostly fair with surplus going to separators and cheese production. Wholesale prices for bottling quality milk at New York were unchanged at $4.55 to $4.60 per 40 quart unit.

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P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -	39 -
Med.	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -
Pullets	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -	31 -
P-wees	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -	21 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	35½-	35½-	35½-	35½-	36 -
Med.	28½-29½	29½-30	30 -31	31 -	31 -
Pullets		NOT QUOTED			
Stds.	32½-33	33 -	33 -	33 -	33½-
Checks	30½-	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -30½	30 -30½
Midwestern Browns					
Ext. Fancy					
Hywts	37 -	37 -	37½-	37½-	37½-
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	35½-	35½-	36½-	36½-	36½-
Med.	29 -30	30 -31	31 -32	32 -	32 -
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TREND—Market generally steady with supplies of top grades ample for most needs. Mediums and pullets well cleared.

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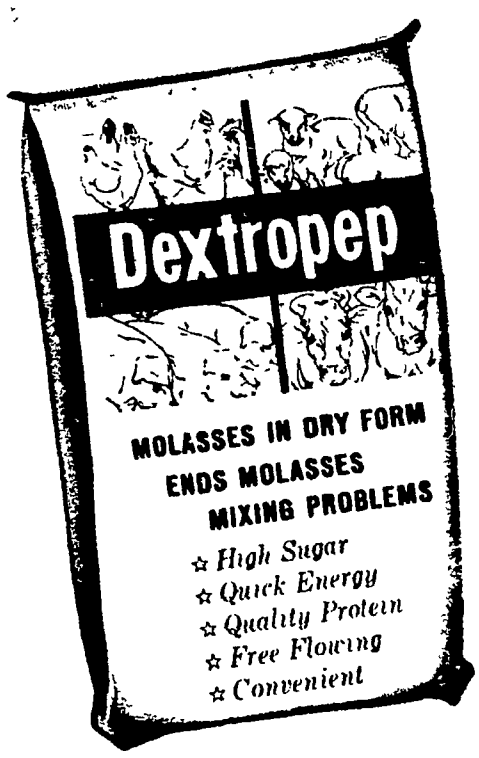

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We heard a poultryman say the other day, "With these new drugs you don't have to be as careful about disease as you used to."

We do not believe this is a realistic way of looking at the problem. There are several reasons why be believe it takes more than the use of drugs to stop infections after they are started.

With the wide spread use of antibiotics and other infection fighters, there have emerged hardier strains of some of the disease organisms. It is sometimes difficult to stop infections of epidemic proportions even with the use of the most modern drugs.

With the use of labor-saving devices has come the steady drift toward ever larger units for production of livestock and crop products. With larger units, and more crowded conditions in most cases, outbreaks are harder to prevent and harder to arrest if they do get a start.

The tendancy to build up resistance to control measures has not been noticed in plants as it has with animal disease organisms; therefore, herbicides still work as well against certain plants as they always did. It is possible however to allow the build up of certain resistant species of noxious weeds by reducing some of their competition when spraying the suceptable plants.

We believe a program of control measures against agricultural pests, diseases, parasites, insects and weeds is necessary to modern farming, but we do not believe the farmer should overlook the part prevention should play in the program.

With livestock, one of the best control measures is a rigid sanitation program. Clean feeding and watering equipment, well constructed buildings that are clean, well ventilated, vermin free, and adjustments for the weather are prime essentials in the sanitation program for any livestock operation.

Many modern farmers have designated off-limit areas on their farms. In our opinion, this is an excellent measure to prevent the carrying of diseases from an infected farm to a clean one. Especially is this important if vaccine made from live virus is being used in the community.

With the use of modern chemicals, farm work has been made lighter and more certain to return a fair profit, but they should not be looked upon to do the work of prevention which the farmer should do himself.

With or without the use of chemicals, one of the most important parts of any cure is early detection and treatment. Diseases can be arrested easier in the early stages, insects can usually be controlled easier if they are treated as soon as discovered and weeds are much easier to kill before they have developed large root systems.

We should all appreciate the value of the modern aids to farming developed by the chemical industry, but we should not forget that prevention is easier and more economical than cure.

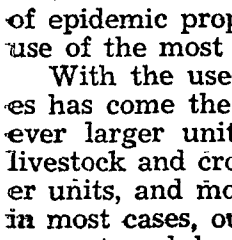
At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

GEORGE WASHINGTON AS A FARMER

The Syracuse, New York, Post-Standard recently carried an illuminating portrait of George Washington in a little-known role—that of a farmer.

Dr. Karl D. Butler, the well known agricultural economist who wrote the article, points out that: "Washington's first and true love was undoubtedly that of the land." He was a large property-owner and was keenly interested in improving and conserving the soil. And in this, as in so many other ways, the First President was far ahead of his times. Dr. Butler writes: " . . . he advocated the use of polws, drills and other crude forerunners of modern farm equipment. He knew well that tobacco depleted the fertility of land and advocated fertilization of the soil, but his neighbors by and large were able to buy new land cheaper than they were able to fertilize the old."

Well, times certainly have changed! Fertilization is as much a part of land management today as irrigation. And those crude pieces of equipment whose use Washington advocated have undergone a magical mentamorphosis. Mechanization, in this era of sky-high labor costs, is the key to successful farming. The machines are models of efficiency, long life, low operating costs and productive ability. Equally important, they make possible and practical the conservation techniques that will save our precious and limited acreage of croplands for future generations.



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THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Unsolved Problem

It is now apparent that Congress and President Eisenhower are not going to be able to agree this year on action to meet what both agreed in January was "absolutely necessary" action to cope with farm problems.

Although the President offered at that time to compromise with Congress on any "reasonable alternative" to present farm programs, which both agree are not effective. Congress has sent no major farm bill to the White House.

Democratic leaders in Congress point out that, on the other hand, neither has the President nor Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson suggested anything different from the "free market" proposals repeatedly turned down by Congress. They point out, too, that Mr. Eisenhower has vetoed the three major farm bills sent him in the past four years.

Democrats in Congress are behind a move to put through a late-session general farm bill. but an almost certain veto virtually rules out major changes in farm laws this year.

The general farm organizations, unfortunately, disagree so sharply on major farm policies and objectives that they have done more to confuse than assist Congress in developing new programs. The result is almost certain at least another year of ecision and inaction.

nes Have Changed

The unity that existed in rm ranks through the roublesome post-depression 1930's and the critical war and post-war 1940's has all but disappeared in Washington. Most of the farm laws enacted during that a'most 20-year period had bipartisan support, as well as endor.e- nt by the farm organizations.

nbers of the two major po ical parties, unab e to agree have stressed their disagreement on basic form poli e. There has been too much emphasis on the part of both parties on placing blame rather than on accepting responsibility and working toward enactment of constructive farm legislation.

To say that Congress has

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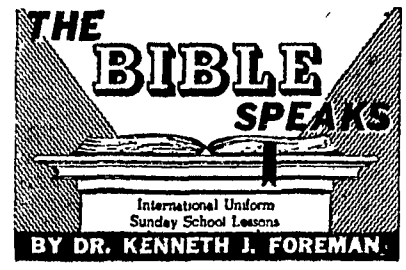

Bible Material: Matthew 6 1-18; Luke 18 9-14.
Devotional Reading: 2 Corinthians 8.8-15.

Sincere Religion

Lesson for May 22, 1960

THE Greeks had a word for it. One of their words which we translate by the word "sincere" meant looking the same in all lights. The old-fashioned crooked merchant did not keep his store well lighted. If you were buying cloth, or anything made of cloth, you had to take it to the front of the store where you could get a good look at your purchase by daylight. And you wouldn't buy, unless what had looked good to you inside the store looked just as good on the outside.

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A sincere man is likewise a man who looks the same in all lights. He is the same around the clock. You know what he is like and you know he will stay that way He says what he thinks and hopes people will agree with him; but if they don't, he still says what he thinks.

The Romans had a name for it too, a word which is the direct ancestor of our word "sincere." It is said that the original word meant "without wax," and referred to fine porcelain or alabaster that did not have cracks and holes filled up by wax. A sincere person thus would be one who is what he seems to be. He is not synthetic, he is real. He is not fragile, he is solid.

Of all human activities, you would think that religion would be the most free from insincerity. But everybody knows how hypocrites collect around churches, and every Christian knows how hard it is to be sincere all the time. Jesus never used the word "sincere" but he often referred to hypocrites, who are the opposite of sincere. As usual, Jesus expressed what he meant by illustrations, not by long words.

Let us define sincere religion in terms of a sincerely religious person. (There is not any such of course, as "religion" by is always in people Anyt paper, like this column stance, or even the Bible, point you to religious perso cording to Jesus, the perso prayers are heard by G whom God rewards in the person who really prays to not for a show-off Hypocr said, pray while thinkin how their prayers will other people. They want know they are playing Now many a Christian who does to impress other people do to impress himself He is ex careful about his languag he were writing the praye class in English He is about how long it is, and Many people are afraid to public, not because God mi like it, but because some being would smile at it Is ridiculous?

Sincere Generosity

A religious person pray ligious person is generous agree on that. But not ev who prays, and gives to the is religious in the way Je pects his followers to be cerity spoils it all If pray form of self-advertising, th a worthless prayer And if osity is a form of self-adv then it is worthless too T way to be certain you ar generous is to ask yourself I be just as generous if knew about it? To want "credit" for the good acti do shows that you are not What you really are after, case, is not to help others boost your own stock

There are two kinds of p particular who are perhap tempted to sincerity in than most people are Pr and parents This is becau are supposed to set good ex and because they live in pla of the people (church m or children) whom they a posed to influence for go Pharisees of Jesus' time w looked up to as religious But they fell for the tempt "putting on a show" To b ious because people expect be; to be religious becau have to be, to be religious you want your example to far and wide; to be religi any reason at all except fir and above all to please Go be a religious fake.

(Based on outlines copyrig the Division of Christian Ed National Council of the Chu Christ in the U S A Rele Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

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TO KILL CUTWORMS—The control cutworms before planting corn or toba is possible by spraying the entire field least three or four days before plantin chlordane, toxaphene, DDT, or heptachl may be used; allow three days after spra ing and prior to planting for the insec cide to work. This practice will impro stands and reduce labor needs.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH SPRAY MATE IALS—Extreme care is needed in the st age and handling of all spray materia this prac e cannot get too much attention, and carele ness could be very costly. When filling spray tanks e treme caution should be used not to contaminate wel ponds, or streams. This has been done many times a these damages are difficult to correct. Keep the labels the containers and organize the storage places

TO FERTILIZE FARM PONDS—Most ponds will respo to regular fertilization in order to obtain the desired gre color to the water; this is essential to prevent the sunlig from going to the bottom of the pond and increasing th growth of weeds and algae. Fertilizer will encourage th growth of plankton in the water, a very small water plan that will result in the desired color. Regular applicatio 2 to 3 weeks apart are recommended using a 10-10-5, 8 0 or a 10-10 10 complete fertilizer. The rate should be 5 pounds of fertilizer per season per acre of water, broa cast from the edges or apply from a boat Well fertiliz ponds will have few weeds and little algae or pond scum

TO CONTINUE FEEDING HAY—Dairymen are urged supplement lush pastures with liberal amounts of quali hay; portable hay racks are successfully used by man dairymen to provide dry matter at all times for the milki herd. Less bloating, scouring, and udder inflammation w be experienced and the fresh grass will be better utiliz when mixed with hay in the digestive system

TO KEEP YOUNG CALVES OFF OF PASTURE—Calv under 10 months of age should be continued on feedings quality hay and silage plus some grain daily instead of b ing turned to grass. When young calves are on grass alo they are unable to eat enough of the high moisture gra and therefore, become stunted in their growth.

Rural Rhythms

ABILITY

By: Carol Dean Huber

"Men may come and men
may go,
But I go on forever."
Thus babbles on the little
brook,
But it's really not so clever.

For men can change the
course of brooks
And rearrange the sod;
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change
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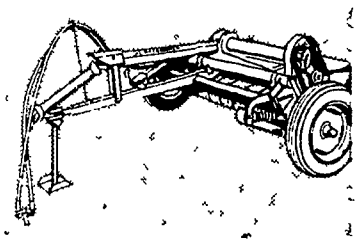

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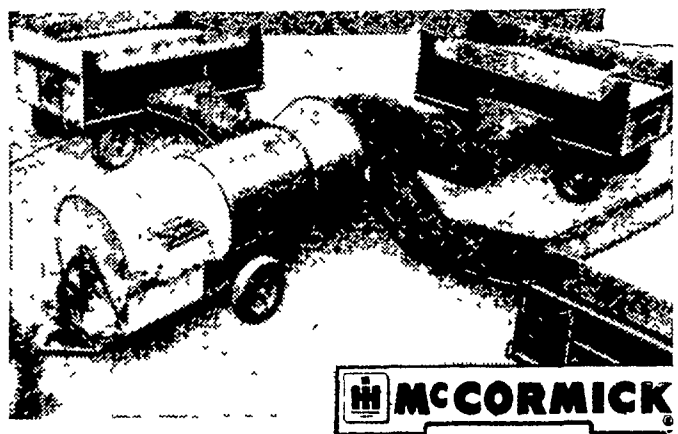

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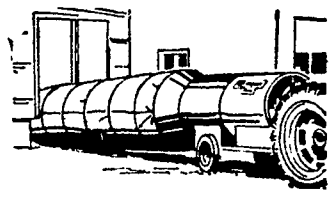

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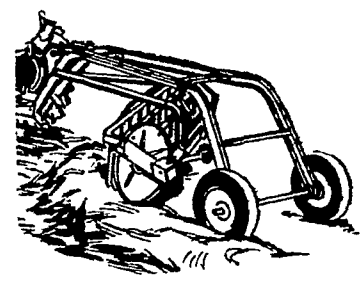

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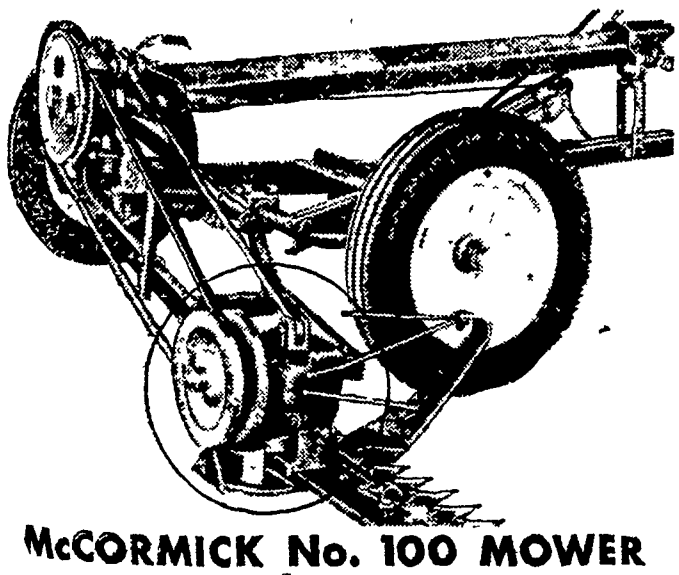

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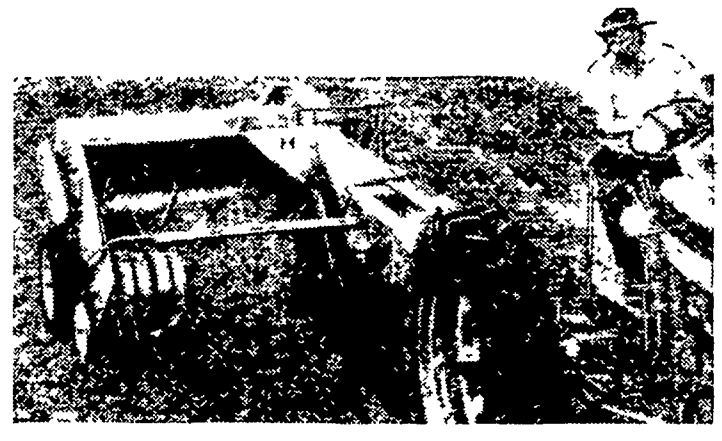

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This Week

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fiddled while agriculture's house has been on fire would be grossly unfair. It would be equally unjust to accuse the Administration of being callous to a situation in which farm income and prices have steadily declined, cost to taxpayers has increased, and consumer prices have gone up.

Facts Not Disputed

The facts concerning farmers—as well as some statements not based on facts—have been widely publicized. The facts do ot justify complacency or failure to correct a situation that is getting worse than better.

On farmers' side, net income has declined by one-third, farm debt has more than doubled, and more than a million farms have "disappeared" in the past 10 years. Rising production costs against declining income have caught millions of farm people in a painful cost-price squeeze.

On the consumers' side, food costs have gone higher while $7 billion a year in farm program costs have added 10 percent to their tax bills Surpluses taken off the market in an effort to hold farm prices up go to waste while millions are underfed.

It is, in the situation, regrettable that farm problems are to become a matter of political campaign charges and counter-charges rather than constructive debate that could be expected to contribute to understanding and a solution. Election campaigns seldom provide an answer to any major problem.

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Weekly Food Bulletin

Local Vegetables Move To Market

Production of fruits and vegetables moves with rapidity toward nearby areas. Pennsylvania and New Jersey are already providing the local markets with most of the available good buys this week.

Fair to good buys include asparagus, mushrooms, parsley, radishes, spinach, green onions, sweet potatoes and leafy greens.

This week has brought cabbage and broccoli from the nearby sections of Virginia. The first snap beans were shipped in from South Carolina.

Strawberries are being harvested throughout the Eastern Shores of Virginia and Maryland. In the next few weeks New Jersey should be in full swing with their strawberry harvest. Strawberry prices generally are dependent on weather conditions.

Cool weather has slowed production of asparagus, thereby not overloading the markets. Prices are very reasonable and quality (except for color) is excellent. Color is generally fair to good with high color spears bringing a premium.

Egg prices have increased slightly over last week but supplies are cleaning up satisfactorily. Fryers and broilers have decreased somewhat in price thereby keeping pace with country point prices.

Florida oranges and grapefruit prices are very reasonable. Watermelons are still a very high priced item as also are limes. Both are decreasing slowly in price but it will be awhile before supplies are enough to cause a substantial price decrease.

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SHARING THE FARM

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CONTROL CUTWORMS

Where plants are already set in the graden some protection from cutworms may be obtained by dusting the soil around the base of each plant with 5 per cent DDT or chlorodane, says John Pepper, Penn State extension entomologist.

Census

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income is $129,509,600 while the total for the previous year was $122,118,700.

Milk showed a gain of $1,113,000 while dairy cows followed along the trend with an increased value of $449,000 over the previous year

In reflection of the low spring prices last year, eggs showed a decline in total value of almost three million dollars Other cattle showed a gain of almost two million and tobacco was up from 1958 over two and one half million.

Weather conditions were responsible for the value of the corn crop declining almost a million dollars from the year before Wheat and barley showed declines but oats made a sizeable gain in value.

The gross income figure again shows that Lancaster County is at the top of the rankings of Agricultural counties in the state.

Pequea FFA Elects Officers

Robert Shaubach, Paradise R1 was elected president of the Pequea Valley Future Farmers of America this week.

Other officers elected for the 1960-61 term include Carl Denlinger, Ronks R1, vice president; Norman Hershey, Gordonville R1, secretary; David Lichty, Paradise, treasurer; George Eckman, Kinzers R1, reporter, James Landis, Ronks R1, sentinel; and Stanley Denlinger, of Ronks R1, chaplain.

Advisor of the group is Henry E. Givler, teacher of vocational agriculture at Pequea Valley High School.

Farm Women 16 Host Society 6

Society of Farm Women No 6 at Elizabethtown, along with some of the county officers, were the guests of society No. 16 recently at a meeting on the farm of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Pownall, Christiana There were 45 members and guests in attendance

After the business session, the group saw a film and heard a talk on cancer Games were conducted by Mrs. Elsie Graham and Mrs. Lillie Quigley while Mrs Walter Russell, Christiana furnished music.

Devotions were in charge of the hostess, Mrs Pownall President of the society is Mrs. Floyd Reinhart, of Christiana.

4-H Sewing Club Hears Speaker

Miss Carol Lynes of the Lancaster chapter of the American Red Cross gave a talk on water safety at the May 16 meeting of the Conestoga Valley senior 4-H sewing club at the East Lampeter Elementary school.

During the business session, plans were made to send the officers of the club to the 4-H officers training school on June2 Materials and patterns to be used in the summer program were discussed.

The next meeting of the club will be held June 15 at 1 00 p m. in the Conestoga Valley High School News Reporter is Ellen Overgaard.

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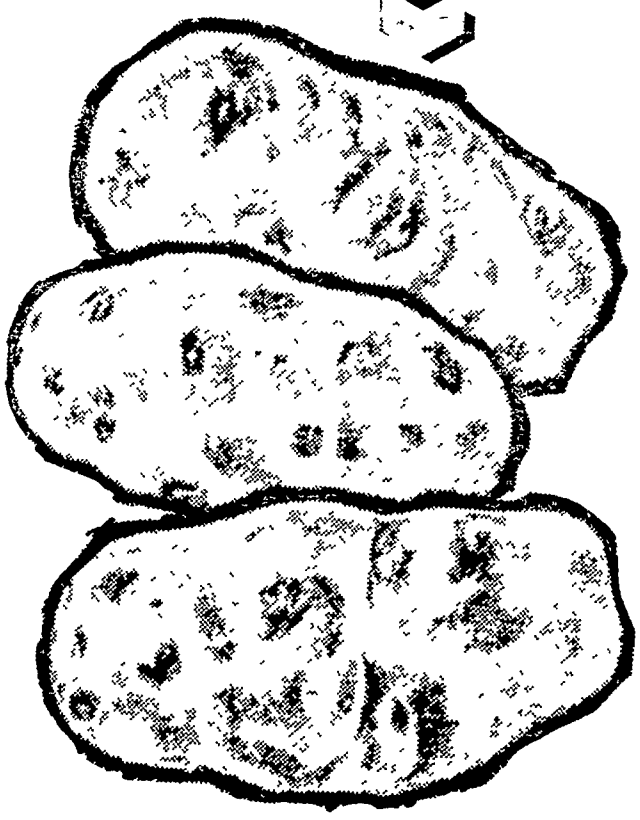

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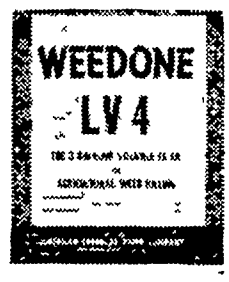

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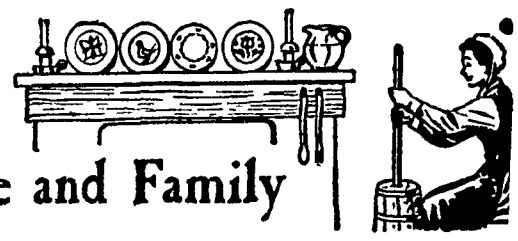

For the Farm Wife and Family

The Incredible Cranberry

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Did you know that jellied cranberry sauce will not break down under broiler heat or baking temperatures? It freezes easily and makes a smooth and different frozen relish.

To broil: Top plump slices of jellied cranberry sauce with brown sugar mixture (3 tablespoons butter, ½ cup brown sugar). Place on foil-lined pan and broil with tops about 3 inches from broiler flame. Broil until topping is bubbly. The cranberry sauce will keep its shape.

To bake: Cut jellied cranberry sauce into 1½ inch cubes. Make your favorite meat loaf mixture. Fill the bottom of custard cups or muffin pans with meat loaf. Place a cube of jellied cranberry sauce in each. Cover wiht remaining meat loaf. Bake. The Jellied cranberry sauce gives the individual serving a surprise center. The sauce does not melt.

To freeze: Put a can of jellied cranberry sause in the freezer overnight. At serving time, use a wall can opener to remove top and bottom of the can. Push the sauce through with one of the lids. Slice and serve. The frozen sauce has a wonderful smooth texture.

You'll find that cranberry sauce will bake well in the following recipes.

CRANBERRY GLAZED HAM

1 smoked ham (8 to 10 pounds)
2 dozen long-stemmed cloves
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
½ cup brown sugar

Bake ham according to manufacturer's directions. One half hour before end of baking time, remove from oven. Score fat with knife, stud with cloves, return to baking pan. (Any fat that has collected in bottom of pan should be poured off before placing ham back in pan). Crush cranberry sauce with a fork; combine crushed cranberry sauce and brown sugar. Spread ½ of mixture over ham. Bake one half hour longer, basting occasionally. Heat remaining cranberry mixture to serve on ham slices.

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BAKED BEAN CASSEROLE

1 can baked beans
1 cup crushed jellied carnberry sauce
4 tab'espoons brown sugar
1 teaspoon ground cloves
4 teaspoons prepared mustard

Mix cranberry sauce with brown sugar, cloves, and mustard. Place a layer of beans on bottom of greased casserole, then a layer of cranberry sauce mixture, then another layer of baked beans, etc. Bake in moderate oven for 30 minutes.

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CRANBERRY MEAT LOAF

1 cup qfick or old-fashioned oats cereal, uncooked
2 slightly beaten eggs
1 cup milk
¼ cup chopped onion or instant onion or instant onion flakes
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1½ pounds ground lean beef
1 (1-pound) can jellied cranberry sauce

Mix cereal, eggs, milk, onion, green pepper and seasonings together. Lightly mix in meat until well distributed. Line bottom of shallow baking pan with aluminum foil. Open one end of can of jell.

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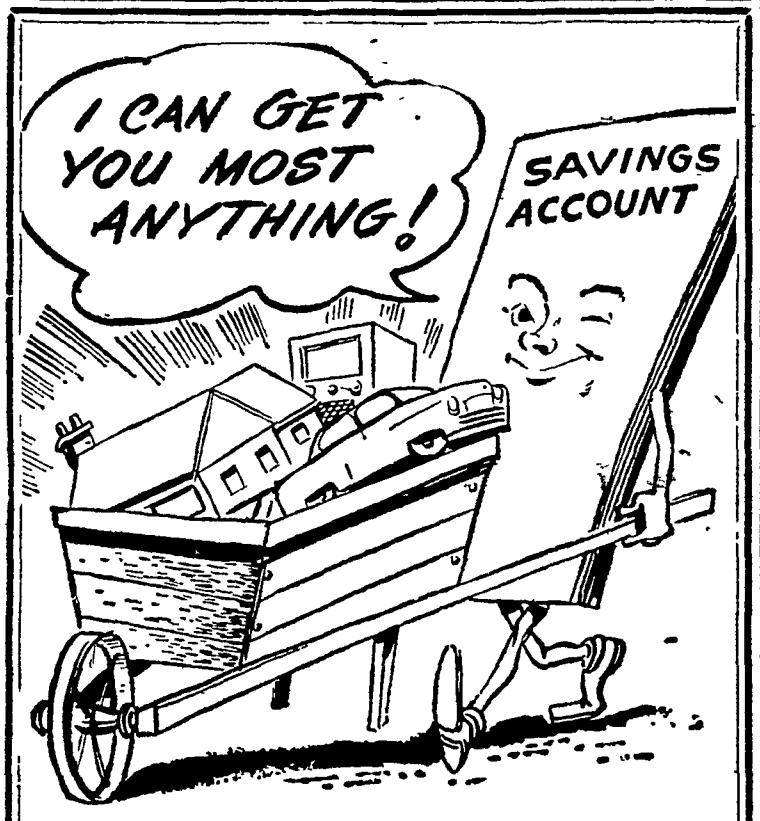

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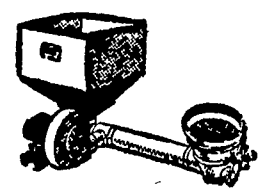

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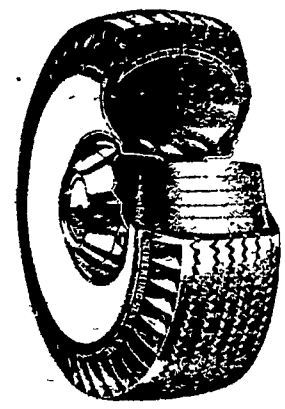

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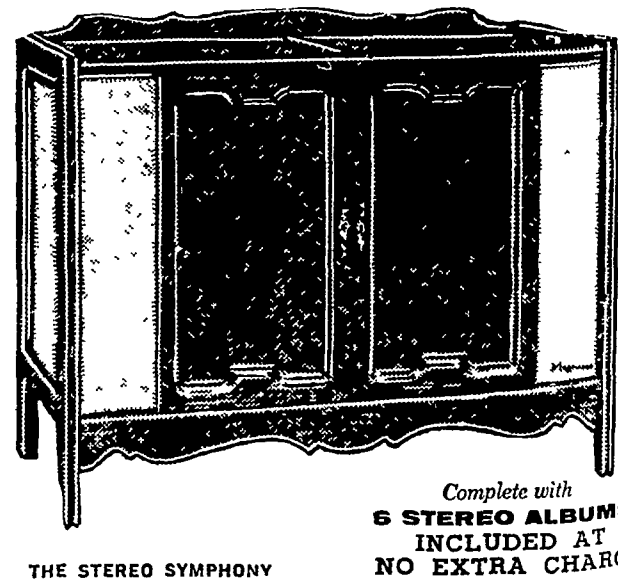

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ed cranberry sauce. Punch hole in other end to let in air, mold will slide out. Blot with paper towel. Cut in half lengthwise Place two sections flat side down in center of baking pan, end to end Cover with meat loaf mixture in shape of rounded loaf Bake in moderate oven 375 degrees for 40 minutes. Slice and place on plates with wide spatula. Makes six servings.

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To broil jellied cranberry sauce—

BROILED GOURMET HAM

Sliced ham (to serve 4)
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4 thick slices Cheddar cheese

Broil ham to desired degree of doneness. Place ham slices in flat casserole dish. Place 2 or 3 spears of cooked asparagus on top of each serving Then place a slice of cranberry sauce and a slice of cheese (in opposite direction so that the cranberry sauce shows) Place under broiler until cheese melts Serve immediately. Makes four servings

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BROILED CRANWICHES

For each sandwich place a slice of slightly browned boiled ham or canned luncheon meat on buttered toast. Top with a thick slice of jellied cranberry sauce (cut in heart or star shape if you wish). Sprinkle with grated American cheese. Broil just until cheese melts. Be sure to serve with an array of pickles, celery and ripe olives

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Cranberry sauce will freeze—

FROZEN CRANBERRY CREME

1 (8-oz) package of cream cheese, softened
½ cup heavy cream
3 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 pound can whole cranberry sauce

Whip softened cream cheese Whip cream until thickened, but not stiff. Beat in sugar and vanilla. Gradually add to cream cheese, beating until smooth and creamy. Fold in cranberry sauce. Freeze in regrigerator tray. Makes six servings

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CRANBERRY TUTTI FRUTTI

16 single graham crackers
¼ cup butter
¼ cup light brown sugar
1 can (1-pound) whole cranberry sauce
½ cup well drained crushed pineapple
½ cup slivered almonds
1 pint vanilla ice cream
12 paper baking cups

Crush graham crackers to fine crumbs. Melt butter in skillet stir in brown sugar until dissolved. Remove from heat and stir in crumbs. Arrange paper baking cups in muffin pans. Sprinkle heaping tablespoon of crum mixture in bottom of each cup. Save remaining crumb mixture. Drain cranberry sauce. Stir in crushed pineapple and almonds. Break up ice cream in bowl and beat until soft, but not melted. Fold in cranberry mixture and spoon on top of crumbs in baking cups Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top of each baking cup. Freeze until hard. Serve immediately or wrap individually in aluminum foil and store for later desserts.

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CRANBERRY PEACH FREEZE

1½ cups canned whole cranberry sauce
½ cup canned cling peach syrup
¼ cup strained lemon juice
½ cup strained honey
¼ teaspoon salt
8 servings canned cling peach halves

Press cranberry sauce through strainer Combine with next four ingredients; pour into refrigerator tray and freeze until mushy, stirding occasionally. Serve in stemmed glasses over canned cling peaches Serves eight.

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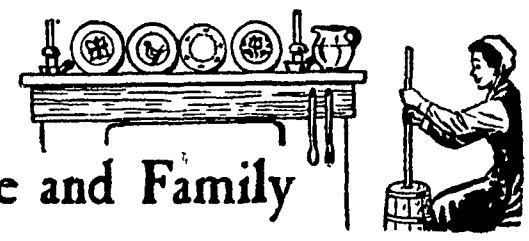

FROZEN CRANBERRY LOAF

¾ cup finely ground toast crumbs
½ cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon allspice
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon ginger
3 tablespoons melted butter
1 pound can jellied cranberry sauce
½ cup whipping cream
1 3-oz. package cream cheese

Mix first seven ingredients together. Work in melted butter. Press mixture evenly against sides and bottom of an ice cube tray. Chill in freezing compartment for at

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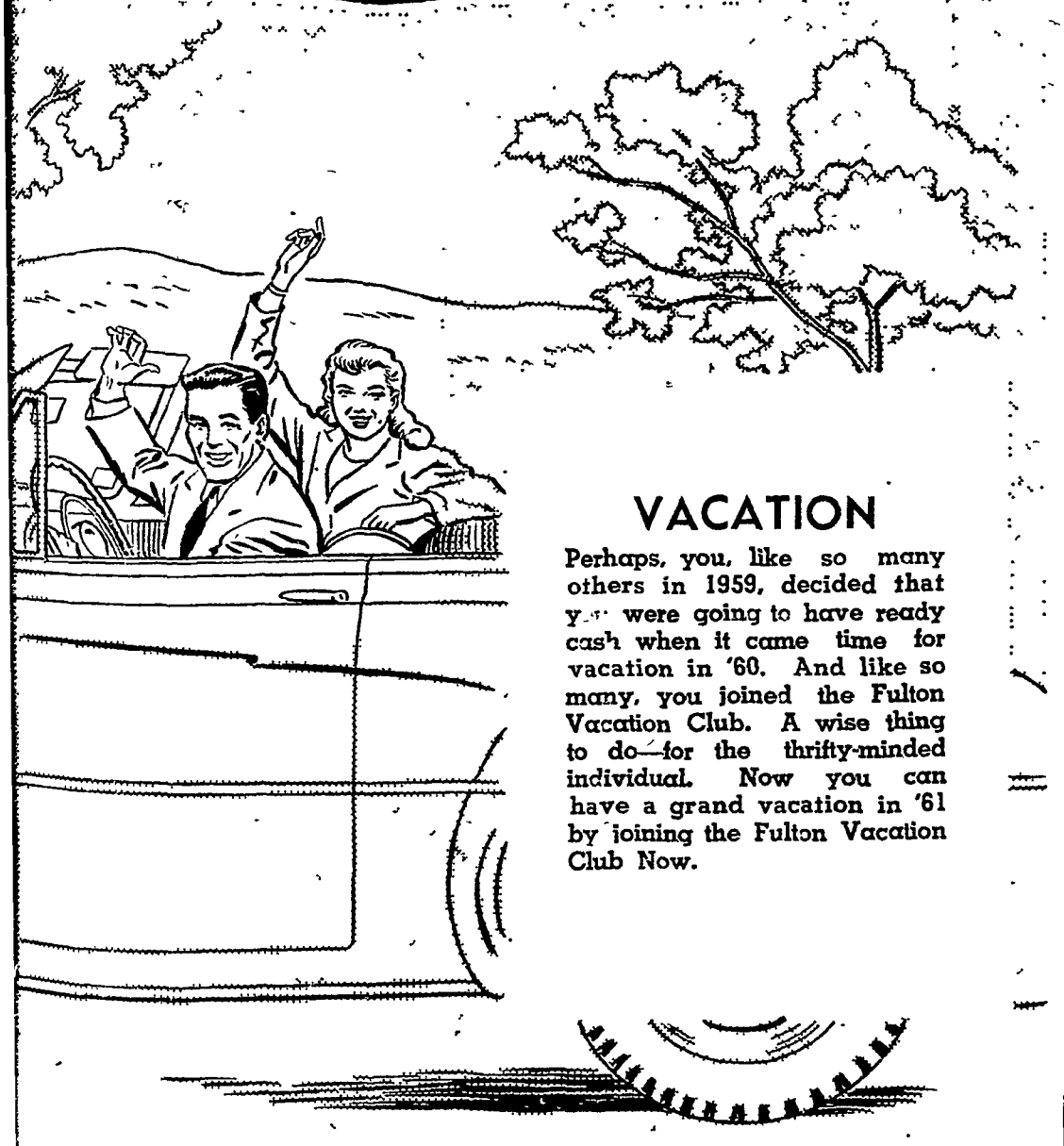

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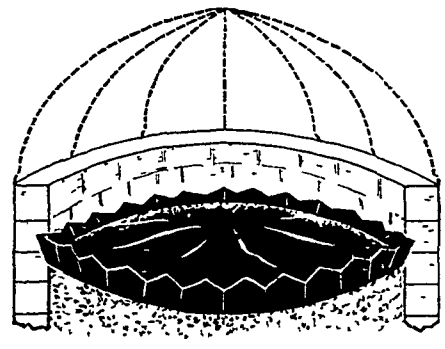

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Cranberry

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least 1 hour Crush jellied cranberry sauce with a fork and spread over crumb crust Whip cream. Soften cream cheese and whip with cream Spread whipped cream-cheese mixture over cranberry sauce Place in freezing compartment and freeze until firm Slice to serve Makes 8 servings

Cranberries make delightful frosty desserts of a bright tulip red—

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1 envelope low-calorie raspberry flavored gelatin
1 cup very hot water
½ cup non-fat instant dry milk
¼ cup cold water
1 (1-pound) can jellied cranberry sauce

Dissolve gelatin in hot water Chill until slightly thickened. Beat vigorously until soft peaks form Dissolve instant milk in cold water. Gradually add to gelatin, beating vigorously until stiff peaks form Add about 1 cup of the jellied cranberry sauce, beating until stiff peaks form again Spoon into sherbert glasses. Cut cubes from remaining cranberry sauce and top each dessert Serve when chilled Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Good idea: When above dessert is finished, fold the cubes of cranberry sauce into the mixture, instead of placing them on top. Pour into a freezing tray and freeze until firm Serve as sherbert.

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Here's a rosy pink topping for cake—

CRANMALLOW FLUFF

2 cups miniature marshmallows or 16 regular marshmallows
1 cup cranberry juice cocktail
Dash salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ cup whipping cream, whipped

Heat marshmallows, cranberry juice and salt in saucepan over low heat, stirring until melted. Stir in lemon juice. Chill until jelled. Beat vigorously until pink and smooth. Fold in whipped cream. Serve over sponge, pound or angel cake slices

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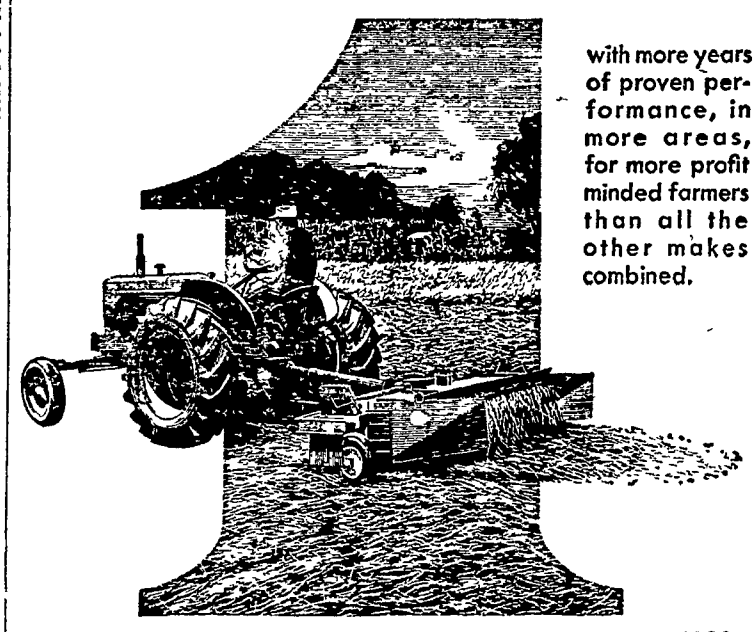

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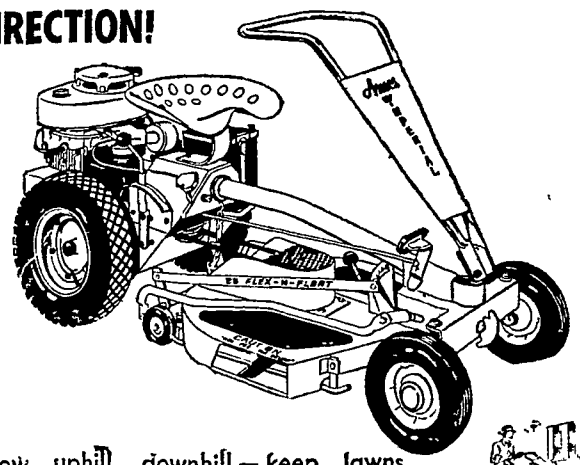

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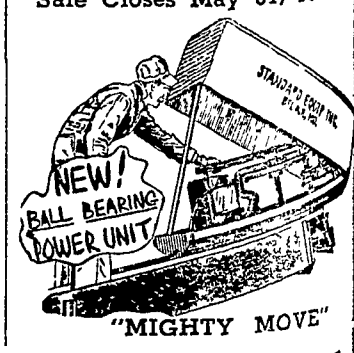

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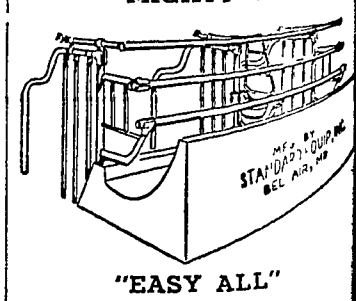

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Rural Life Sunday Set

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson today called attention to Rural Life Sunday and udged widespread participation in its observance.

The fifth Sunday after Easter—May 22 this year—traditionally has been set aside to emphasize spiritual values of rural living.

The observance is sponsored by a number of religious, agricultural and other organizations, including the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA, the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, the National Lutheran Council, the American Country Life Association, and farm organizations.

Secretary Benson said: "The rapid economic and social changes taking place in the rural community today add significance to this observance. A period of transition is always a period of danger. Where there are great and rapid changes it is easy to lose sight of basic values. Thus there is need for better understanding of the present day community and for closer working relationships and coordination among organizations serving the rural community.

"This occasion provides an opportunity to give greater attention to some of the basic concerns of people in the community. One of the most important of these is to explore opportunities for youth —our most valuable resource The challenge and opportunity is to help each individual find his best opportunity in order that he might grow to his maximum potential. I suggest major attention to this challenge in our observance this year."

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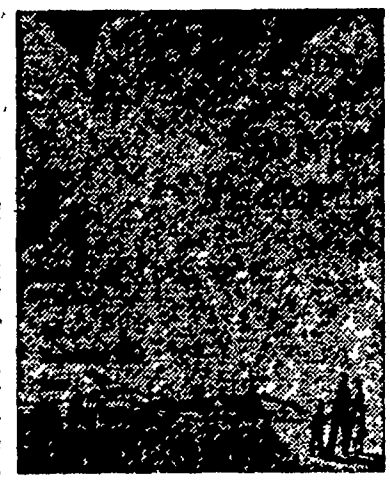

Rain Forces Demonstration Postponment

Rain and more rain forced the postponement of the field day and hay drying demonstration scheduled this week on the farm of Clayton Sangrey, one mile west of Lititz on the Manheim road.

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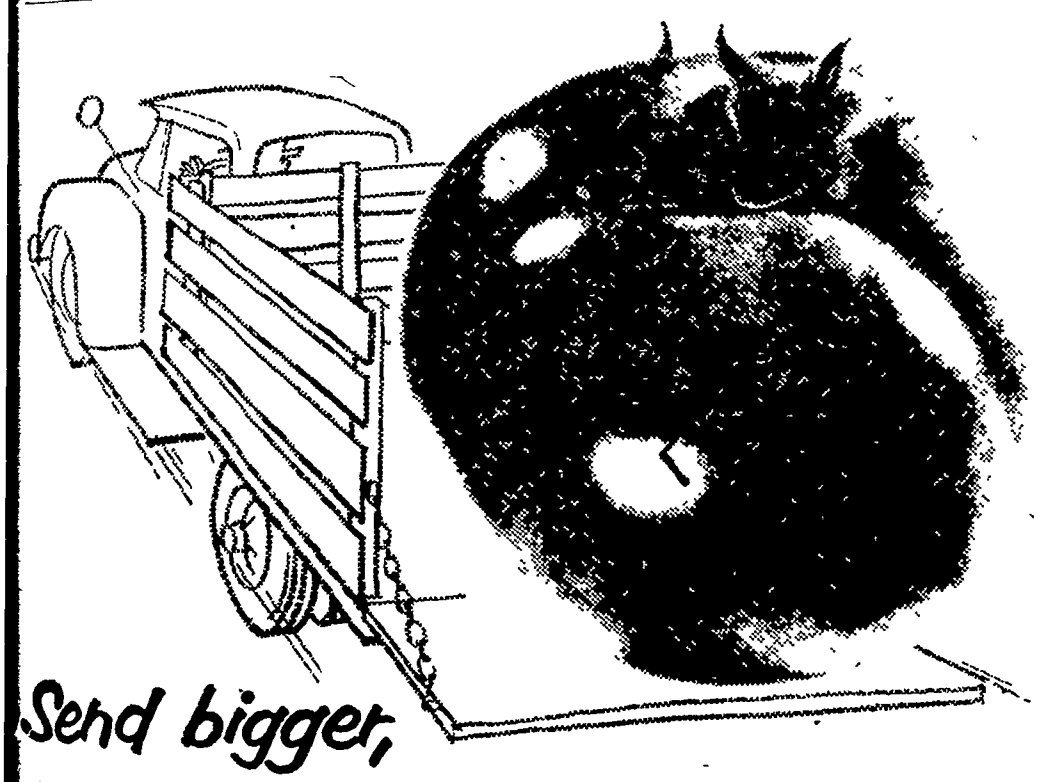

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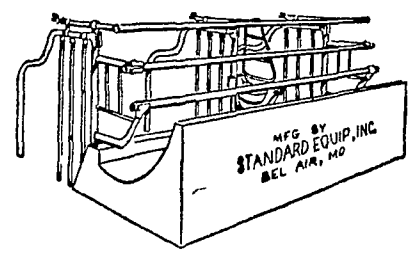

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Lancaster Junior League and Riding Club Schedule Horse Show

The Lancaster Junior League and Riding Club announced their plans today for the Lancaster Horse Show, set for June 10, 11, and 12 This year's event, the largest in the show's history, features entertainment for the whole family.

Entries are being accepted for Morgans, regular and green conformation hunters regular and green working hunters, regular and green jumpers, junior working hunters and pony working hunters, 3 and 5 gated saddle horses, roadsters and fine harness and walking horses. Champion horses and riders from throughout the East are competing for over $10,000 in prize money and trophies.

Expanding its idea of a country fair and bazaar introduced last year for the first time, the Junior League is including a fashion show, puppet show and jazz concert. Price of admission to the show includes these many added attractions. Any children under 12, accompanied by adults, are admitted free.

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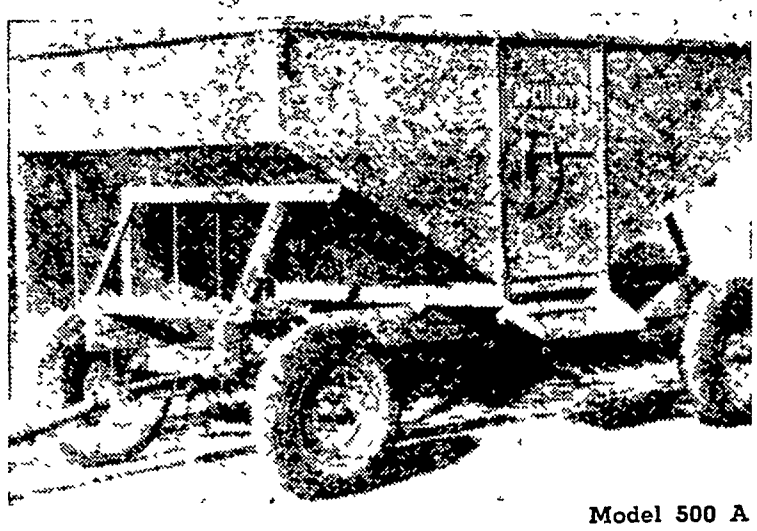

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● Rural Life

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for those planning Rural Life Sunday observances is available from the Federal Extention Service, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

In addition, several State land-grant colleges have prepared publications containing suggestions and ideas for observing Rural Life Sunday.

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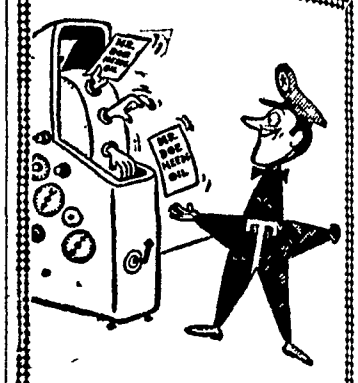

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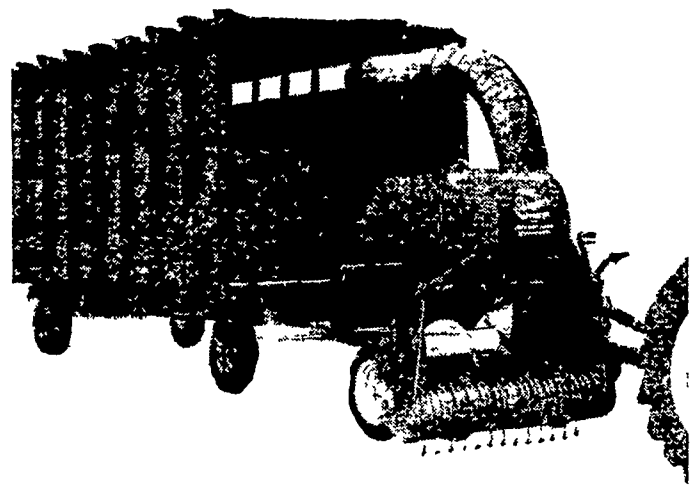

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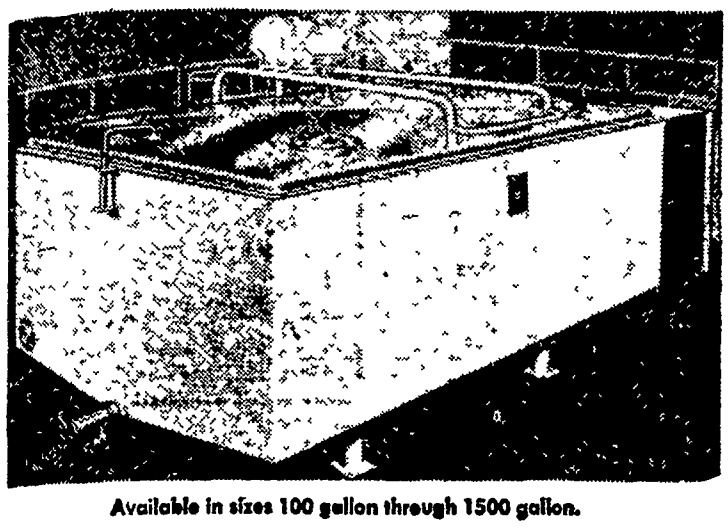

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Russell E Larson, head of the department of horticulture at the Pennsylvania State University, has been granted a six-month leave-of absence to conduct tomato breeding studies in Mexico. Dr. Larson will leave the University the latter part of June, taking his family and traveling by automobile

The Penn State horticulturist is prominent for his work in vegetable breeding research, especially hybrid tomatoes. In 1948, Dr. Larson's studies of F1 tomato seed production techniques won him the Leonard H. Vaughan award of $500. In 1955, he won the All American Trials bronze medal for the Pennsweet muskmelon, developed at the Pennsylvania Agricultural Experiment Station. He also introduced the Keystate F1 hybred tomato in 1947.

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● Scholarships

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or agricultural engineering Funk said Interested applicants should contact the county district directors for endorsement and should apply before July 1st, he added.

At a meeting of the Association's Executive Council in State College Saturday, plans were made for the annual conference of soil conservation district directors to be held in Washington, Pa., on Nov. 3-4 Lee Adamson of Avella has been appointed program chairman for the session. Directors from Allegheny, Westmoreland, Greene and Fayette Counties will assist in making local arrangements.

Judges for the 1960 conservation speech contest for FFA chapters sponsored by the Association were announced at the council meeting. They are Gerald Bullock, of Belleville, first vice-president, Wayne B. Rentschler, Lampeter, program chairman and Dallas Perfect, state administrative officer, U. S. Soil Conservation Service.

At the Council meeting Raymond D. Shaffer of Dalmatia, Association president, reported that numerous contacts have been made with Pennsylvania Congressmen to encourage location of a $300,000 water and soil research laboratory in Pennsylvania. Further efforts are planned by the research and legislative committees, he said.

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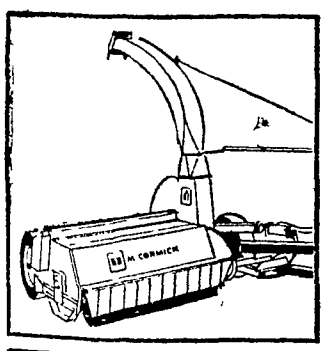

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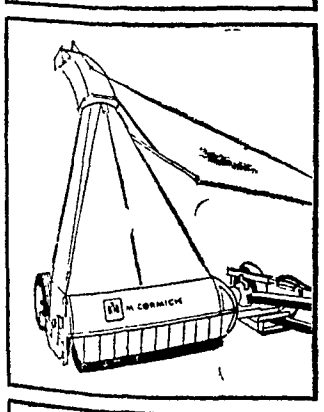

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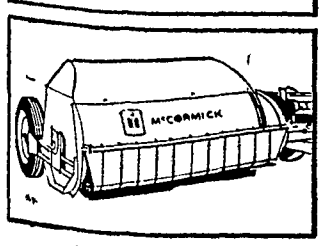

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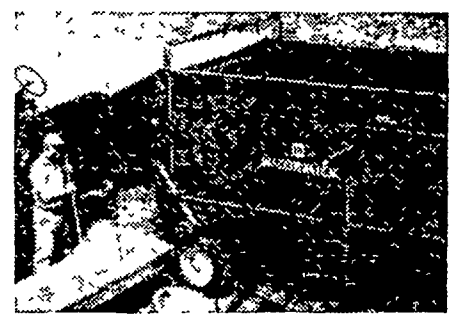

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Corn Plot

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In the tests this year, thirty two varieties of hybrid corn will be planted at pop ulations of 18,000 and 22,000 plants per acre Each of the varieties will be replicated six times to avoid differences in fertilization or other differences in parts of the plot.

The corn is planted in plots of 31.8 feet in length so that a precalculated formula can be applied to the weight of the yield in the fall to determine the yield per acre.

Sois tests on both plots were made and the lime requirements were met. Enough fertilizer was plowed down to give a yield of 200 bushels per acre if moisture and temperature conditions do not limit the growth.

In addition to the 32 varieties on the test, the plots will also have one variety of mexican corn which produces ears higher than a man can reach, and one variety of corn which will produce purple stalks from purple seed but will bear yellow ears.

Representatives from the Agronomy Department at the Penn State University consider the Lancaster Co. corn demonstration plots the most significant and conclusive corn tests in the state.

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Rain Slows

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into hay. The rains had begun to push some second growth and the incidence of weevils pushed alfalfa harvest a little ahead of normal Many farmers mowed their crops in the bud or pre-bud stage rather than pull spray equipment through the tall legume stands.

Some corn and tomatoes were planted on Monday and Tuesday on the higher elevations and lighter soils Corn planting in the county is more than half completed and tomato transplanting has been almost completed in some areas Many of the tomato growers are experienc ing difficulty in storing the plants until fields are in planting condition.

Potatoes are up and mak ing good growth in most sec tions Potatoes do not seem to be as hard hit by the cool, damp weather as some other crops.

Fruit growers are becom ing concerned about being able to keep enough spray materials on the trees to con trol insect and disease infes tations.

Small grains are generally in good condition. Barley apparently suffered very little from the drought, and the rains prevented anything more serious than a slow down in development Wheat prospects are improving and the crop looks excellent Oats which were spotty because of the dry weather have come up now and look good even though some fields look thin

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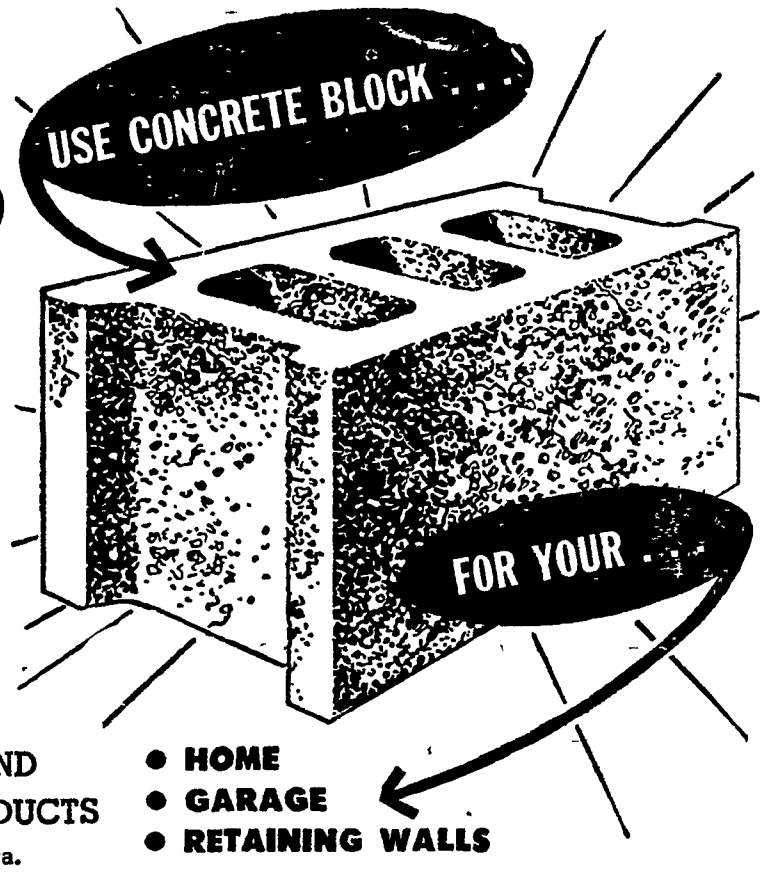

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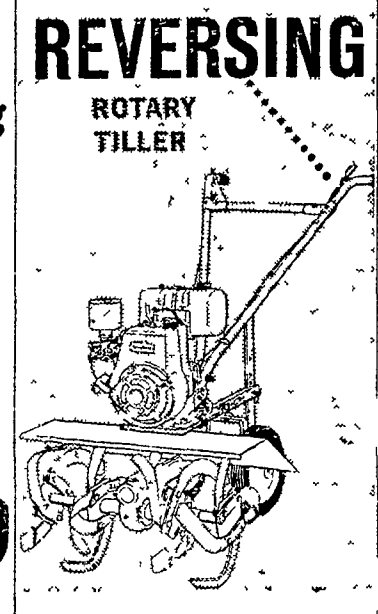

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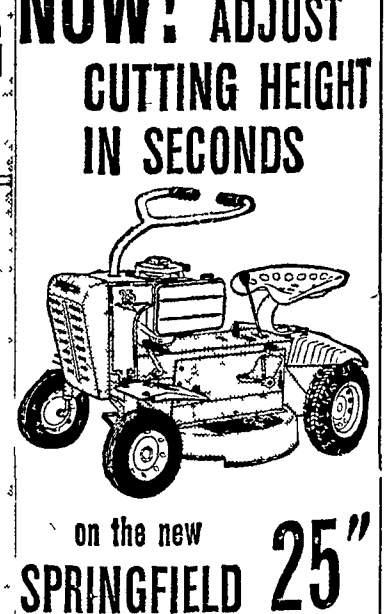

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ALL DAY PUBLIC SALE
Spring Community Sale
ON SATURDAY
MAY 23, 1960
10.00 a m. Sharp
at R. D. #1, Wrightsville, ½ mile north of Craley, Pa.
FARM MACHINERY
OF ALL KINDS
Horse machinery. Harness, tools, hardware, paint,
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Refreshments Available
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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.

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Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)

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(First night sale of the Season, starting promptly at 7:30 P. M., D.S.T.)
THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1960
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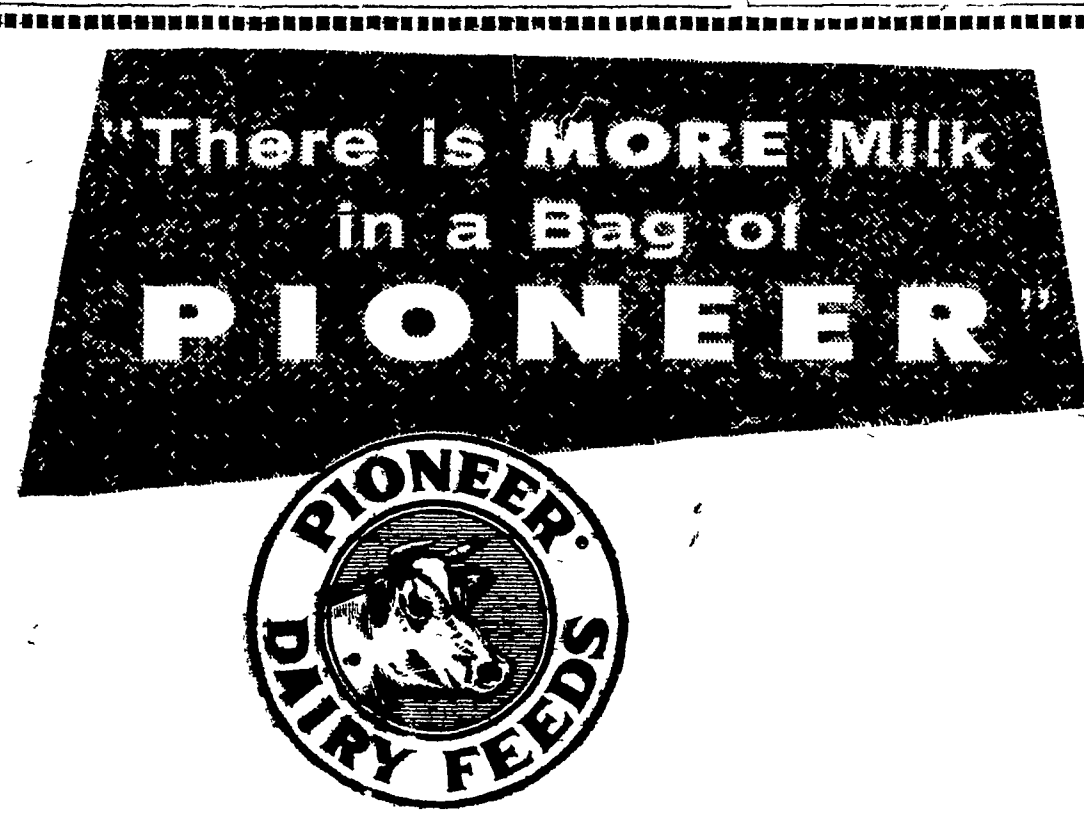

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● Row Crops

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gram is hogs and steers. "But we are always changing our methods." Says Hershey, "Any time we can save money or do a job easier, we are not afraid to make changes."

Tomatoes are one of the big crops in the operation. This year approximately 80 acres will be planted on the two farms. All the acreags at the Peach Bottom RD. farm, located near Pleasant Grove, has been planted, and weather condition is the only hold up on the home farm as well.

Most of the farm operation is managed by the sons since the father has interests in other business ventures.

During the off seasons the Ressler partnership handles most of the farm work, but during seasons of peak work load they rely heavily on migrant labor.

At the present time four workers from Puerto Rico are on the work force. During harvest time, they will be joined by others from Puerto Rico or other countries. Last year, most of the tomato picking was done on a contract basis by a crew of workers from Mexico.

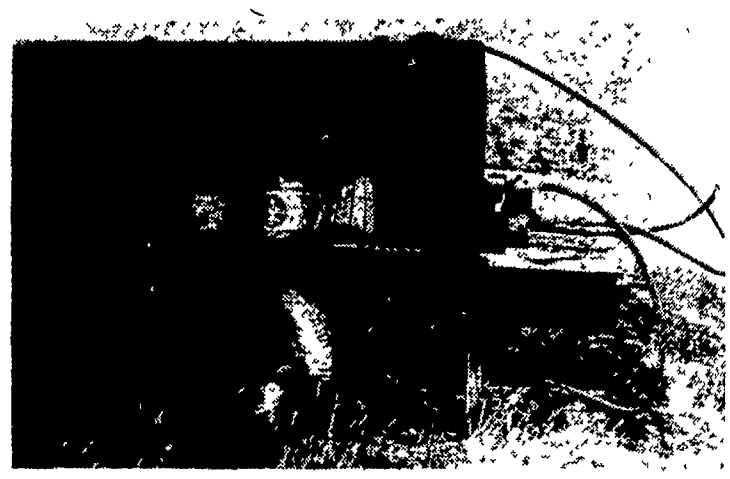
During the early part of this week, tomatoes were going into the field on the Pleasant Grove farm with the fertilizer already in the ground and waiting for them.

"This year we used dry fertilizer." Hershey said, "We could have saved about a dollar per acre with liquid fertilizer, but we would have had to spread it ourselves, and with the weather like it was, we got it spread by truck so we could go ahead and plow."

About 1,000 pound per acre of a complete fertilizer was plowed down. One pound of 16-32-16 starter-fertilizer is dissolved in each 50 gallons of water in the transplanter tank at planting time, but no other fertilizer is applied until after the first cultivation.

Hershey believes that the tomato plants need a boost later in the season, therefore the crop is side dressed again with a complete fertilizer. The fertilizer this year is compounded with a Muriate of Potash rather than the sulphate form, because research has shown the Resslers that quality of the fruit is better if the muriate form is used.

But chemical fertilizer is not counted on to solve the entire fertility program on the farms. Barnyard manure is applied and plowed down on all tomato ground and on as much of the rest of the farm as the supply will cover.



MECHANIZATION IS ONE OF THE KEYS to the farming operation of the Ressler brothers. During tomato planting time, this truck-mounted tank is pressed into service. A gasoline powered pump on the rear of the truck bed fills the tank from a stream or pond and, when hoses are reversed, fills the planter tank. The equipment is versitile in that the tank can be removed from the truck when not needed for hauling water to the field. —LF PHOTO

The soil on the Pleasant Grove farm is shaley and has a tendacy to dry out in the summer months, "But the crops do not show damage near as quickly since we are getting the organic matter content built up." Hershey said. "This soil works up easily. We don't work it too fine, because that is one of the quickest ways to burn out your organic matter." he continued.

In addition to the 80 acres of tomatoes and 100 acres of corn, the partnership plans to plant 20 acres of cauliflower this year. Last year, the Resslers planted the crop on a trial basis. Because of the very hot weather during the flowering stage many of the flowers were not top quality and the venture was not a financial success, but Hershey believes they learned enough about the crop to make it a profitable one for them.

Careful management of the soil to prevent loss of nutrients by water runoff, attention to the organic matter content of the soil thru applications of manure and management of crop residue and cover crops, and the application of the right kind and amount of chemical fertilizers have meant increasing yields each year in a row crop farming operation on land that is anything but level.

The Resslers have proved that continuous intensive cultivation need not mine the fertility out of a farm, but can even help build it for the future

Lititz 4-H Club Holds Election

Shirley Clark was elected president of the Lititz community 4-H Sewing Club at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Samuel Hevener, of Lititz R2.

Other officers elected include Cynthia Bucher, vice president, and Mary Alice Graybill, secretary-treasurer

Miss Clark was also elected representative to the Lancaster County 4-H council

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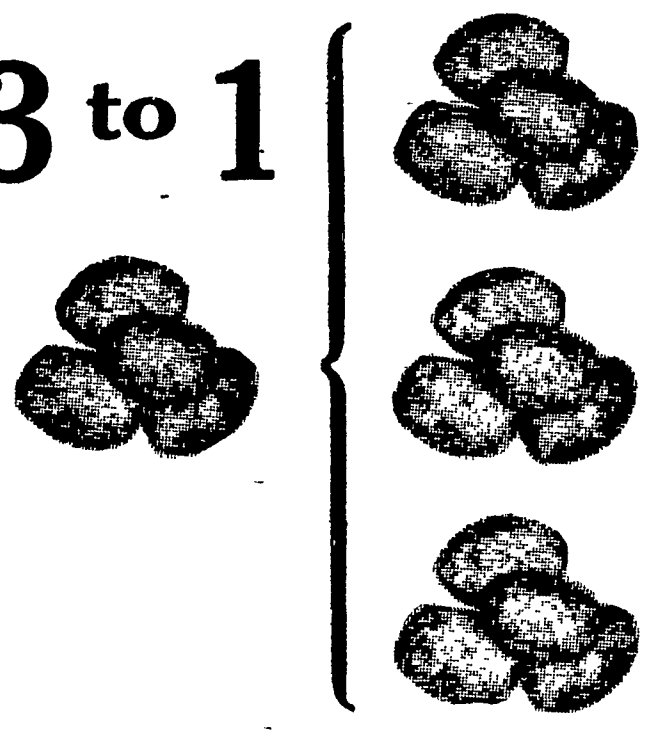

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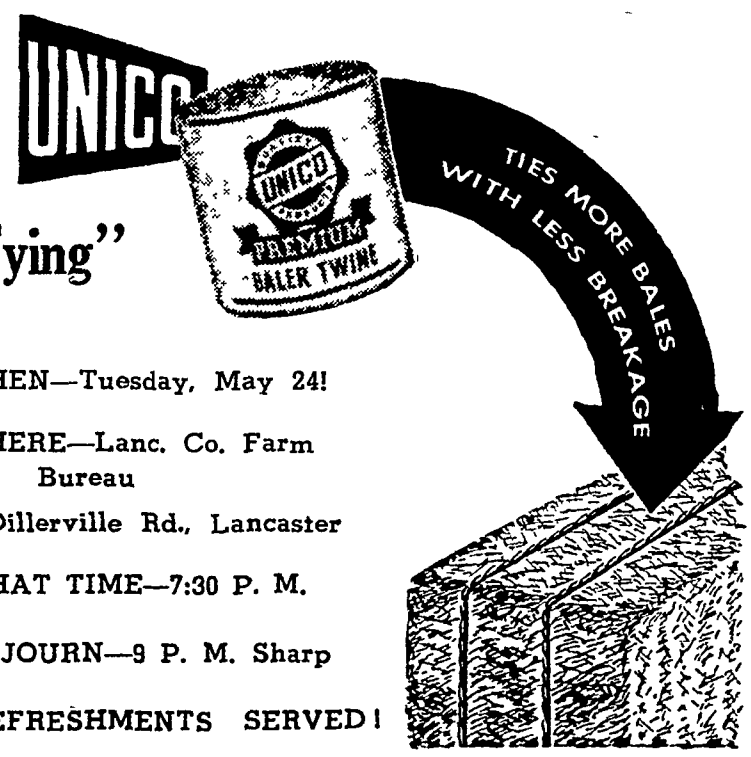

LANC. COUNTY SERVICES FARM... & HOME SUPPLIES FARM BUREAU

WHEN—Tuesday, May 24!

WHERE—Lanc. Co. Farm Bureau
Dillerville Rd., Lancaster

WHAT TIME—7:30 P. M.

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